ALLANTIC CITY TO OPEN CIR. CIT ON OCEAN PIER.

some Exhibitors for London and Others wing Around Home Dates-Amer- \$250 cup. icans International Judges-Cobe the Past and Ponies Present Craze.

This year to open the horse shows the pags, drivers and riders will go out to sed. When this initial show of the circuit is in progress should a spectator raise his eyes from the judging ring or a driver thift mis gaze from the equine between the shafts the wide, surging ocean dotted with ships or steamers will be before him. No, it is not to be a show affort, but on a promontory of steel and concrete jutting out from the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. Against the three sides the waves may roll or splash as fiercely as they will, but the pier will be se dry as a Kansas pasture in a drought.

Tanbark ring, seats, boxes and stalls for the horses will be duplicates of any show inland, or rather in a city riding academy or club. The \$1,000,000 Young's concrete pier is what they call the showing place in Atlantic City.

It will be the eleventh annual fixture of the Atlantic City Horse Show Association, but before this it has been held in the open air at Inlet Park during July. Philadelphia and New York Horse owners are so widely scattered in midsummer. or else preparing for their own neighborhood shows, that it has been thought wisest to have the Atlantic City function the show quarters, will be a fine place for date. After Atlantic City there will be a that of the National Horse Show Association in November, which, rumor to the contrary notwithstanding, will for this year at least be held in Madison

iding horses after Atlantic City, on April

iping Rock, L. I., also in October, and

he National Horse Show in November.

Such show has its special charm. At-

lock are famed for children clever with

he reins, and so on. The Syracuse show,

hich is managed by S. W. Taylor, is noted

or the encouragement it gives to breeders

of high class heavy harness and saddle

airs to heavy rigs at the trot.

orses, and also for speed tests on the

Besides going to sea to start their

merican exhibitors will be beyond the

clantic participating in the third inter-

ational horse show at the London

Olympia. In 1907 and last year our chief

shibitors abroad were C. W. Watson.

P. McGrann, while this season W. H.

G. Vanderbilt, Frederick Pabst and

loore will be the principal American

intender. While his best harness

uses are hackneys, it will not be "carry-

ing coals to Newcastle" for Judge Moore's

est, such as Pride o' Prides and King

Kings had not been shown in England

fore being sent to New York. The

ash premiums at the London show

mount to \$60,000 and there are also

The American pioneers have done there in trophies, premiums and

red harness horses and roadsters, but est of all they learned how a horse show could be conducted on aesthetic lines yet with stricter ring rules than are

enforced in this country. It is as great a society function as the Madison Square Garden show, yet without the nuisance of

a boardwalk from which the box and seat

occupants are stared at and criticised

by a bad mannered throng. Flowers hide

the jumps, but the latter are more severe

han any hunters are tried out at in this

country and when there is a dwelling

over a decision at the call of time, horse

and judges are shunted off into a corne

of the ring, which is 320 by 80 feet in size,

and the next class brought in. This puts

stop on all stage waits, one of the tor-

nents of American shows, and the haste

imperative on account of the length of

he London classification. The veteri-

paries :00 do their work without the

ountless special cups.

Sonare Garden.

4 feet 6 inches high with wings, and two ent exhibitors won first or minor ribbons having wings. There are also six classes Windsor challenge cup for horses for a for hunters not to be jumped of the same gig, to be driven by its owner and won value of the foregoing four prizes and a three times to be won out. In 1904 and 1905

are five open competitions with prizes a full classification for the regular and in money or plate of \$500, \$400, \$300, \$200 special prizes. A new idea is that the and \$100 equal to our added money in exhibitors will select the judges by vote. steeplechases besides five extra prea \$250 cup; the Connaught \$1,000 cup, in lists. which officers' and Government horses only may be ridden and the King Edward

VII. \$2,500 cup for teams of three officers of the same nationality. The latter is has been set for horse breeders. In the a perpetual, the others two win and out olden time speed was the main essential cups, each winner receiving a souvenir. There are three classes for high jumping. two having \$1,875 in prizes and onechampionship-\$1.875.

The minimum weight carried must be 140 pounds, the riders amateurs, in hunt or military suits. In the two first jumps every horse to clear 6 feet 8 inches will receive at least \$50 and 6 feet 5 inches at least \$25. In the championship there is no height limit but the roof, as it used to drawn between horses up to carrying be in this country when Filemaker and Heatherbloom used to clear over 7 feet. Of late years the high jump at the National Horse Show has been limited to 6 feet 6 be built up three inches at a time until less counts two faults and with the hind

What is termed the whole course is as good a test for jumpers as could be de-vised indoors, and although made picsuccession are posts and rails, a turf hank

m weight of 154 pounds and on way, \$410; E. H. Weatherbee, \$830, and their trials negotiate two brushed fences H. D. Holloway, \$235. Forty-three differposts and rails of the same height and also One of the special classes is for the Hotel Mrs. John Gerken won it with Newsboy; So much for the hunters of Old England. C. W. Watson won in 1906 and 1907 with There are eleven jumping classes, in each Ringing Bells, and last year R. C. Vanderthe riders to be amateurs in hunting cos- bilt had his first success with Phoebe tume or uniform, who must complete the Watton. The contest in April will be a full sourse within two minutes. There very spirited one. Besides there will be They may vote only for judges of the miums of \$50 and five of \$25. Limited classes in which they make entries and to officers are a similar competition, plus blank ballots are sent out with the prize

In the quarter century that the modern horse show has been established in the United States a new standard of values in the light harness horse and those used before carriages were merely bulky types of the ordinary roadster; long tailed, often ewe-necked and low, long steppers. But with the horse shows came the comprestyles and weights of carriages. Under saddle the line has been more clearly a light, middle or heavy weight rider; also between a park horse and a road hack. These classifications are to be found

in both bangtailed and longtailed horses,

The difference top is now plainly marked between the driving and saddle pony. The latest American development of the show ring is the high stepping the best types are English importations, but the Americans have been absorbing the right sort of stallions and mares to begin breeding on their own account. Ponies of this type are Ladews' Don-Moore's Berkeley Bantam, R. C. Vanderbilt's Clydevale Champion and Clydevale Champion II., J. W. Harriman's Lady Dilham and Lady Eccles. C. W. Watson's Helen Miller, W. D. Henry's Irvington Bounce II., Irvington Pegaway and Irvington Nipper; R. P. McGrann's Young Mountaineer and Young Londoner, besides the team brought over last year by A. G. Vanderbilt, Mel Valley Wonder, Mel Valley Wondrous, Mel Valley Wonderful and Mel Valley Wonder Lad. These little steppers fill the eye. they are snappy on the bit, and although as hard to raise and trim as a Japanese miniature tree they just now will bring

Money is now being expended on this type of harness pony even more lavishly than it has been expended on the nag of the next ranking size, the harness cob from 14.1 to 15.1 hands. American breedout the best type of cob, learning incidentally to breed heavier stock of the same stamp for mail phaetons, broughams, victorias and the park carriage of all modes. Yet twenty years ago such a horse was absolutely a curiosity. On Fifth avenue and in Central Park a pair of gray roans driven by James Gordon Bennett first turned our horsemen to the high stepping, smart going roadster type, while later in the old Madison Square Garden the two stylish little hack increased the enthusiasm for the jaunty

to a breeder nearly their weight in gold

Farm in the New York shows in the '90s. while Fashion was winning when shown age. Both are well remembered, and they

gig and carriage horse. As to what the shows have done to teach a generally better knowledge of driving and riding there is no need to praise. Those who exhibit in the judging rings here or abroad drive and ride quite up to the type and style of their horses. besides having plenty of fun.

COACHMEN TURN CHAUFFEURS. Most Students in Motor Schools Have Sat on the Box.

The instructor of one of the largest derbilt, who for the second time will try says that 50 per cent. of his pupils udge cab and business horses. One of are old coachmen sent by their employriages. They make good chauffeurs.

> The simple reason is that while they of mechanical knowledge they know

The same testimony, according to the Columbia Review of Reviews, is given by one of the large automobile manufacturing companies which has established a chauffeurs' school. This school makes chauffeurs last year were C. W. Watson, \$2,790; Paul out of any kind of material that pur

Got His Hair All Right.

From Success.

to him.
"No," was the response; and then, before Billy could ask for the customary contri-bution, "but wait a minute. Lawyer Phillips has owed me \$20 for twenty years Collect it and I'll give you half." The merchant, knowing how bad was the debi winked at a waiting customer.

The old man found the lawyer in the

WITH THE COLLEGE AT HLETES

DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT

IN EAST AND WEST.

Picking All Eastern Basketball Team Is a Very Hard Task—Columbia Pjayers Appear to Be Strongest—N. Y. U. Had Some First Raters on Its Squad.

The selection of an all Eastern basketball team this season presents greater difficulties probably than ever before, because there appears to have been only one team which was uniformly good and whose men were in condition from one end of the season to the other. Columbia won what is conceded to be the Eastern intercollegiate championship by beating all the colleges which formerly were in the Intercollegiate League and losing only one game. That was with Pennsylvania, the final game of the season.

Pennsylvania played a decidedly in and out game, losing to Yale, which, by the very same token, also played very unevenly. Occasionally Yale had all it could do to make a showing against some minor college, and then suddenly woke up hension of the different type to use as a and played a very fast game against trotting roadster for a runabout or gig, in some very strong team. As far as the tandem or four-in-hand, or for the different question of championship goes, almost every one seems to be willing to concede

while of late years the Southern three and five gaited saddle horse has been bred from fore it would be as well to leave any other colleges out.

That puts aside Keinath and Kiefaber of Pennsylvania, who in other seasons have been rated as exceptional players, Keinath especially. He apparently was caster Model and All There; W. H. not in shape early in the season, and in fact never did get very fit. His reputa-tion to the contrary, he did not qualify for a place on Lush's team, and in fact most men who were selecting an all Eastern team would be apt to leave him off. One difficult element in selecting an all Eastern team this year is that the New York University team has strong claims to preeminence in the field of basketball. For that matter Swarthmore has as well because the Pennsylvanians won all their games and defeated the University of Pennsylvania very handily in one of them. As Pennsylvania was the champion of the previous year, naturally a victory over the Quakers amounts to a good deal to them, although it must be confessed that ex-

good basketball. New York University thinks very well of Breadhead and Girdansky, the former ers have learned how to produce and turn a forward and the latter a guard, and in fact the chances are that on a truly all-Eastern team these players, or one of them at any event, should receive a place. Mr. Lush's suggestion after putting in the entire Columbia team, Melitzer and Kiendi, forwards; Ryan, centre; Kimble and Cerussi, guards, was that a second team might be made up of Keinath, Pennsylvania, and Cushman, Yale, forwards: Van Vleck of Yale, centre: Veeder of Princeton and Kiefaber of Pennsylvania.

cept for the final game of the season

Pennsylvania did not play particularly

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY'S IDEA Another selector to whom the point of view the New York University men has been confided said a better selec-I eliminates Kiendl as a forward, is en- there is derived Cassatt drove both pairs and a team by tirely fair, especially as Kiendl is not Little Wonder bred at his Chesterbrook placed on the second team at all, but the selection is made as follows: Keinath. Pennsylvania, and Wachenfeld, New York University, forwards; Van Vleck, Yale, centre; Kimbel, Columbia, and Kiefaber, Pennsylvania, guards. As a matter of were the pioneers of the modern American fact any selection which omits Kiendl from the first and second teams does not commend itself to the average per-

son who knows basketball. The principle of selecting an all Eastern team is not necessarily that the men should be those who work well together at this time, because almost any five

may not be blessed with a great amount tainly if a team were to be selected on

but the plan is to select such men as, with a brief pen is to select such men as, with a brief and a sport which once was very cream and a sport which once was very select such men as with a some of a patent mention, it is a brief to strong the such as the same this something and a sport which once was very cream and a sport which once was very cream and a sport which once was very select such as the such as a select such men as with a select such men as the such as a place of the same thing. A pet can be able to fit the man. The does not take into t

basketball teams come. For instance this year Columbia and New York University in New York, Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Chicago in that city are the strongest teams. THAT SEVERN REGATTA.

There seems to be some doubt about whether the Naval Academy authorities whether the Naval Academy authorities have extended invitations to some of the leading rowing universities to compete in a regatta to be held on the Severn. Although in several of the college publications it is stated as a fact, and presumably on good authority, that invitations have been received, a denial has been forthcoming from the Naval Academy. It is to be presumed that this dealal is merely with the idea of making progress a little easier for the Navy folks in the absence of publicity regarding their movements. The regatta plan was in a way to combine the two great events of the year in college rowing; that is to say, a regatta could be formed with a representative of the New London crews and one or more from the Poughkeepsie contingent to meet the Navy, and something decisive would be Navy, and something decisive would be

the result.

It appeared that Harvard would not in this race because be one of the crews in this race because of a disagreement between the Navy and the Crimson, but Yale might row on the the Crimson, but Yale might row on the Severn. As for the others, apparently reliance was placed on Columbia, Cornell or Syracuse accepting such an invitation. Wisconsin was probably believed to be out of the question, and Pennsylvania might have too many other engagements. It is understood too that the plan extended even to inviting a Pacific Coast crew to take part, but seemingly if it were impossible for Wisconsin to come on ast for such a race it would be willikely that a Coast crew would make the content of the company of the content o

if it were impossible for Wisconsin to come on ast for such a race it would be unlikely that a Coast crew would make the journey.

If the race were to be held rather nearer the time of the Poughkeepsie regatta, then it is just possible that a Pacific Coast crew would leave the West earlier and would take in this race as part of the preparation for the big intercollegiate gace. However, as it is still a matter of the worth worth worth worth worth were well as to the intense excitement prevalent; the second of the undergraduate is distracted from the close interest in studies due to the intense excitement prevalent; these, it is conceded form a very

that to the Columbia team.

That apparently is the view of William Lush, the former Yale basketball coach, who picked the Columbia team as a whole for his choloe of an all Eastern intercollegiate five. Mr. Lush's idea was that any team which matched as well as did Columbia's team, understanding one another's styles of play and having all the speed requisite, would do well enough for an intercollegiate five. He believed that no man could be substituted therein who would add anything to the play, and therefore it would be as well to leave any other the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the could be as well to leave any other the could be as the larger regatta on the Hudson was concerned. It is likely too that there is no chance that more than one of the Hudson crews would appear on the Severn, because of the request made by the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the could be as well to leave any other the could be as the larger regatta on the Hudson crews would appear on the Severn, because of the request made by the intercollegiate stewards that no man could be as well to leave any other the could be as well to leave any other the could be as well to leave any other the could be an entirely out of the question mile race is entire the intercollegiate stewards that no crews of the Hudson regatta should meet in races previous to that regatta.

TWO MILE RACE WOULD BE GOOD. It would be a good thing in one way if a two mile race were held between the college crews in the latter part of May because most of them have dual races scheduled for about that time anyhow, and they would be perfectly content to row a race with more than one other competitor if a good enough place could to row a race with more than one other competitor if a good enough place could be found. There is room on the Several for several crews and probably four competing there would make a pretty race. It looks to most persons who have paid any attention to this proposition that a very likely combination would be Yale, Princeton, the Navy and either Columbia, Cornell or Syracuse, but very probably Columbia, because the New Yorkers always have been favorably disposed toward the Navy and have often competed against the cadets.

disposed toward the Navy and have often competed against the cadets.

It would give an opportunity to Princeton to enter into intercollegiate rowing without having to cast in its lot with either New London or Poughkeepsie contingents and would afford the Tigers an opportunity of measuring their strength against good college crews, thus showing them how far advanced they were in their work. It is necessary for Princeton to get into some intercollegiate races at two miles before undertaking a four two miles before undertaking a four mile race. Such a plan gives the men an idea of what they can do and also seasons them to competition, which is very much needed by new crews. This also would apply in favor of the freshman race.

of the season.

The experience they would gain in this way would be very helpful and would confer a great many benefits. It is to be believed that most of the colleges would certainly be in favor of a big freshman race on the Severn for this reason if for the colleges would be the force of the severn for this reason if for the colleges we have the severn for the respective of the severn for the severn for the respective of the severn for no other. Of course there is the large objection to this that the rowing bud-gets of most of the colleges already have been made up and the expenses of send-ing crews to the Severn from New York, New Haven and Princeton would be fairly large. These additional items would have to be raised probably by sub-

crintions by members of the Navy athletic associa-tion. The Naval, Academy needs its money for the many sports which are kept up there, notably football, baseball, rowing, track athletics, basketball, fenc-ing, gymnastics and lacrosse. The exing, gymnastics and lacrosse. The expansion of athletics at the Naval Academy has been rapid and every new sport has involved so much more expense.

ROWING COMPETITIONS WELCOMED. The more rowing competitions there are the better for the sport, if they are not indiscriminate and badly conceived. A two mile race between varsity crews and a race, say, of a mile or a little more between the freshman cerws on the Severn would be a very good thing, and if it cannot be undertaken this spring it may come through next year when the college rawing authorities have had more

of the Williams team might be qualified for a place, because it is assumed that the players in the larger universities are putting up a slightly better quality of game than those in the New England institutions.

This may be an incorrect assumption, but Columbia's victories over Wesleyan, which subsequently tied for second place in the New England league, served to show that the New Yorkers should not have had so very great difficulty with Williams, especially as the latter found Wesleyan a pretty tough proposition.

No attempt can be made to pick an all-american college five because the Chicago players have kept pretty well to them selves and those in the East have played chiefly in their own section. Chicago undoubtedly has a very fine team, as the succession of splendid victories in the conference colleges shows. Incidentally it may be remarked that oddy enough it is from the large cities that the strongest basketball teams come. For instance this year, Columbia and New York has been very the stance this year. Columbia and New York has been very the stance this year. The work has been very the team of the institution and for most of this he is responsible. His work has been very the team and New York has been very the stance this year. The work has been very the team of the institution and for most of this he is responsible. His work has been very the team and New York has been very the stance that the plant of the institution and for most of this he is responsible. His work has been very the stance this year.

athletic prestige is foolishness. It was the natural result of existing conditions."

During Mr. Baird's stay at Michigan a great many things were accomplished in the way of improving the athletic plant to the institution and for most of this he is responsible. His work has been very hard and Michigan is likely to be very sorry to lose him. Mr. Baird says basketball, which was begun as an intercollegiate sport this year at Michigan, will be tried for another season. The team did not win very many of its games and did not draw very well, but it is thought that in another year when the Michigan students become more accustomed to the game there will be a great deal more interest in it and it will be worth retaining.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

Regarding the contrast between English and American ideals in athletics, the Yale Daily News recently said: "We grant that the more general participation in riage took place a few days age."

other American institution.
"The English universities are fortunate in being able, through the even level of England's climate, to do away with arti-England's climate, to do away with artificial means of development, that our extremes of weather make practically necessary. The professional coaching system and training table are a part of the American motive in athletics as contrasted with the English. The athletics of English universities are a pastime, a participation in sport for sport's sake, with less emphasis on successful results. The American ideal is to combine the love of sport with the associated idea of victory. Granted that athletics are but an incident to university life, and readily granted, is it not the truth that whatever is worth

earlier and would take in this race as part of the preparation for the big intercollegiate race. However, as it is still a matter of mystery whether or not there will be a Pacific coast crew at Poughkeepsie this year, this is very much in the field of speculation. The idea at Annapolis apparently was that varsity and fresh man crews of the colleges invited would assemble there in May or in the early part of June for races at either two or four miles.

At the very start it appears that a four mile race is entirely out of the question because most coaches would be unwilling to have their men row a four mile race due to be rowed in June. It would involve in May with another four mile race due to be rowed in June. It would involve to the intense excitement prevalent; but these, it is conceded, form a very small percentage of the college teams.

It is likewise true that in the case of a few individuals, invariably those directly connected with the competing teams, the would would see windividuals, invariably those directly connected with the competing teams, the well assembled there in the case of a few individuals, invariably those directly connected with the competing teams.

It is likewise true that in the case of a few individuals, invariably those directly connected with the competing teams, the would involve to the intense excitement prevalent; but these, it is conceded, form a very small percentage of the colleges and.

"The English system would seem rather to limit participation, inasmuch as each athlete is called upon to support his own share of expense in his activity. This limitation of athletics to the financially well to do could not be entertained with American university ideals of democracy."

THE MAKINGS OF TAFT.

His Ground, Plan, Color Scheme, Perspective and Finish. an architect were to sum up the

building specifications and description of William Howard Taft the result, according to George Fitch in the American "Dimensions: height, six feet; frontage,

enough to allow seven watch pockets in a row across his vest; depth, about four times that of William J, Bryan; capacity, "Foundations: Clear down to bedrock.

College education, law school education, newspaper education, seven years in

newspaper education, seven years in Cincinnati politics, without settling an inch.

"Ground Plan: A ground plan of the President covers practically all of the planet. He was born at Cincinnati, but his large and rather deep foot tracks have been found in almost every civilized country. He is the first President who has taken his office after having circumnavigated the globe and played hopscotch across its various zones.

"Material: Adamant and sand most peculiarly mixed with a fine brand of taffy guaranteed under the Government pure food law. Very little precious metal about the premises. Is said that on Taff's return from the Philipping.

because most colleges would welcome an pure food law. Very little precious opportunity to give their freshmen a metal about the premises. Is said that tryout in a big race before the final races on Taft's return from the Philippines on Taft's return from the Philippines he did not have more than \$5,000. He has held some Government position or other for twenty years and has always regarded a public office as an all day job instead of a money bin with a 'Welcome' sign on it.

"Finish: Extremely plain. He wears clothes because that was t he way he was brought up. His trousers are a vast bad land of hills and valleys, and his coat, finding itself suddenly without backing

finding itself suddenly without backing and support down near the pockets, droops away dejectedly at the front. In ducks he looks like an animated circus tent. In a frock coat he is, however imposing—as imposing as four or five ordinary men.

"Color scheme: Mr. Taft is a white man with a strong sympathy for men of a darker color. The most patient and painstaking analysis fails to disclose any yellow in his makeup or any evidence of greenness in his past record. Being temperate, he knows nothing about Mr. Ade's celebrated pale gray dawn. Being by nature sunny, he is never blue. His clothes are black, his record is white and he himself, especially after a hard day's golfing, is a beautiful rose pink.

"Perapective: Not classic. Beginning generously at the bottom, Mr. Taft swells noticeably upward to a point just above the belt and then fades away radically to the pictures and Pro saying 'Yes' to the pictures and 'No' is the advertisements, when by and 'Yes' to the pictures and

noticeably upward to a point just above the belt and then fades away radically to the chin, his vest being about as steep as an old fashioned mansard roof. Separated from that vest only by a collar about as wide as a piece of baby ribbon rises the Taft head—a truly noble piece of architecture, built to fit the man.

quaintance of a Baroness. From Die Information.

A St. Petersburg paper publishes details

sian Government official.

All the young cavaliers of Moscow were topelessly in love with her. The baroness,

however, rejected all attempts to obtain an introduction to her and lived in perfect seclusion, attended only by an elderly relative. Some months ago a young peasant girl began to visit the residence of the baroness, offering the servants chear articles for sale. Subsequently the baroness used to buy different articles from the peasant, who was intelligent, had good manners and considerable conversational talents.

The baroness eventually asked the girl whether she would enter her service as a lady's maid. She agreed and discharge her duties to perfection for a fortnight and then revealed "herself" as a young Russian nobleman named Maximoff, who, taking advantage of his fair hair and complexion, had masqueraded as a domestic servant to break down the barriers with which the beautiful baroness had sur-

THE LADY WITH THE PAPER An Uncertain Proposition When H

Curiosity Is Aroused Whatever tack a woman takes. Uncle Henry with conviction, and a contious glance through the crack of the des into the next room, "you can bet it means something entirely different from what you think it does. That may be a rough way of getting at it, but I'm in no mood for gems of thought.

When you see a lady person tearing down the street early in the morning. I she going on an errand? She is not. Par-it would be her husband who would be doing the rush act. She is going down town shopping with just five cents carried in her kick. They fool you.

"Ever come home at night, slough of your shoes, adorn yourself with your old slippers, and sit down some place where you can get your feet up, and start in to spend a pleasant evening at home? Make the most of it, son, the best of us are likely to be married up any time.

"First the little bright eyes who took you away from your mother will choose out the particular paper you want to get the fight news out of. Then she if real all the pictures out loud.

all the pictures out loud. "'Oh,' she'll say, 'here is a picture of the woman whose husband beat her to d every week last Saturday, and now the wearing those old style sleeves and the won't let her see her baby,' she says. 'What is it about her?' she says, 'I didn't

see it about her before,' she says. "Sure she didn't see it about her before She don't know what she's seeing no And she's asking me 'What is it And she's asking me 'What is it about her'? and, by gracious, she's got to paper right there.

She could read the story if she was to know. She's looking at it. But, t of a noise intended to sound like

it from me, son, if I don't make some same of a noise intended to sound like conversation—sho, you wouldn't understand. You haven't been married yet.

"Well, sir, I dig into my paper for minute and just get started on the schedule or the batting average or something important when she says, 'Oh-h-h', 'she says. Look out for 'em when they are 'Oh-h-h,' like that. It's a beginning something. Always beware of a womal lady when she's about to begin something. She takes your life in her hands every time. Sure, she does.

"Oh-h-h,' she says, 'isn't that spring model one piece suit just a perfect dream Yes—it isn't. It is just another thing you've got to look at. And smille, doe gone you, smile. You better had smilled they like you to smile when you talk—when you're reading.

"Then she'll keep still just long enough for you to get started on something the word and all of a sudden she'll read out some kind of a word like reporters use what they want to say something the word.

they want to say something the way. 'Henry,' she'll say, 'what is

I was ruminating the other day on the proper sort of plans and specifications to get my she to sort of let me alone. And between you and me and the town pump, I ran across a pretty swell little frameup. I sort of gave it a little tryout the other night. Yes.

"We, that is to say the household and little I, were sitting down among the papers after dinner the other evening and I says to myself, says E: "The next time she springs anything on me in the way of answers to correspondents work. way of answers to correspondents work, that is anything that I know. I says to myself, I'll stop reading and tell her about it. I've got a premonition that if also thinks I know these things she'll let me

you. All right.

"Rosebud,' I says, laying down my paper and putting on a sort of a distantifier message to Congress look,' Rosebud,' I says, 'the word you mention is the name of a patent medicine,' I says, 'the is more properly spoken of as the Angel

A prominent writer says: "You!" A St. Petersburg paper publishes details of a Russian romance in which figures the wealthy and beautiful young Baroness Urusoff, the widow of a distinguished Russian Government official. satisfaction. If you are too fat this assu-ance will be lacking, for if the director reveals anything it reveals fat. Comout of respect to their own peace of min to reduce—and reduce quickly—for time short. Exercising and dieting being out of

question as too tiresomely long winder not desirable anyway as a sure mea reduction, the question arises. any except very slim ladies fit ther to wear the new mode with the new assurance. The answer is Marmo ounce, no more, no less, mixed with a ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic an 3% ounces Peppermint Water; all of which any druggist will supply for a small sum.

This pleasant mixture helps nature to take off fat quickly, many losing a point a day, and yet owing to the domestic character of its ingredients it can do no harm. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime and test for yourself the trush of the statement that with Marmola agent one can reduce any time as much or little as desired without fear of causing stitus wrinkles or stomach trouble. It pravides the means whereby you can train down to mode without interference to your habits. 3% ounces Peppermint Water; all of w

ring and cannot for any trivial complaint take a horse from the judges.

An analysis of the hunter classes and hose for jumpers—the Belgians having taken the foremost honors in the latterwill give a conception of the care to details at the London show. Three classes for qualified hunters, which includes one for three from one hunt to be ridden in the hunt costume, have each four prizes on April 12-13. The chief value of these conditions are prizes on April 12-13. The chief value of the same to the second shows is that they bring to the notice of the same term whatever of blue ribbon class may be in the New York market.

To revert to the Atlantic City Horse pionship classes, it may be noted, under pionship classes, it may be noted, under prize money R. C. Vanderbilt, in cash \$310 and \$300 in

they have won. The hunters must carry plate; George Watson, \$650; Sydney Hollo-

this time on April 8, 9 and 10. The pier, inches. In London the testing will begin while of late years which holds a theatre, skating rink, con-cert hall and other attractions besides to 6 feet and 6 feet 6 inches the bars will registered stock. the horses and horsemen to inaugurate the contest is decided. In the high the change from a summer to a spring jumps to knock down a bar with the forepostant succession of horse shows until legs, one fault, while three refusals pony of 14 hands or under. At present

Square Garden.

To consider only the shows to which quence of obstacles is stiffer than any New Yorkers will send their driving and circuit on the American tanbark.

ie, the homelike and well managed with posts and rails, the same faced by

DIAGRAMS OF JUMPS AT LONDON SHOW exture is on at the Durland Riding Acad- ditch, a water jump, wattle fence, triple my. Three generations of New Yorkers bar, fence between rails, tree trunks. ave been taught to ride under the watch- stone wall, field gate, a row of wooden et eye of William Durland, who at the soldiers, two cannon muszle to muzzle, low reveal that they can also drive. brushed fence, rampart or "pianoforte," Next comes the Brooklyn Riding and builfinch, railway sleepers and level cross-Driving Club, April 27-30; Pittsburg show, ing of rails. A judge is stationed at each ney stallions Prescott Lawrence's Fash-May 12-15; Philadelphia, at Wissahickon jump, and the awards are on points, or, ion and A. J. Cassatt's Little Wonder Heights. May 31-June 1; Plainfield, June as the English express it, on the minimum 0-12; Tuxedo, June 18-19; Long Branch, of faults: The scale is: Refusal or bolting | gig nags. bly 27-31; Bay Shore, during August; first, 2 faults; second, 3 faults; third. Sewport, September 6-8; Hartford, in debarred; horse or rider, or horse and onnection with the Grand Circuit meeting. September 9-11; Syracuse, together without knocking it down, 1/2 faults; horse touches fence with the State Fair and Grand Circuit, upets fence with fore limbs, 4 faults; our breeders had begun to turn out doubtful whether this selection, which large amount, because all the money to the form of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of these hackneys came over about ton for the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the selection for the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer scriptions, or else would nave to be raised a determination of the first team would be Melitzer and Broadhead, forwards; Ryan, centre; Girdansky and Cerussia, guards. It is a possible of the first team would be Melitzer and Broadhead, forwards; Ryan, centre; don't have to be a first team would be Melitzer and Broadhead, forwards; Ryan, centre; don't have the first team would be Melitzer and Broadhead, forwards; Ryan, centre; don't have to be a first team would be Melitzer and Broad eptember 13-18; Dutchess county, at th hind limbs l'oughkeepsie, September 29-30; Bryn lawr. Sewickley and Westchester in Sepember: Brockton, Mass., October 5-8

Nothing need be said about the harness horse classes except that the judges are requested to note the general adjustment of harness and to discountenance the excessive use of check reins, severe bitting with his produce at long past the voting and heavy shoeing. Although only three years old, the London show has made antic City and Long Branch are the good as ar international fixture. On the vest, Wissahickon and Tuxedo attract board of directors, of which Lord Lonshe prettiest girls, Durland's and Piping dale is chairman, are representatives of Great Britain, America, Canada, South America, Japan, France, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Spain and Germany. The Americans are A. G.

Vanderbilt and C. H. Mackay, E. T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia and Lawrence Jones mile track under novel conditions, such of Louisville. The judges come from as for four-in-hand teams and tandem nearly every country on the list, the Americans being Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., to pass on riding horses and polo ponies; Joseph reuit, in June some of the leading Widener, for harness horses, ponies in hand and appointments, and A. G. Van-schools of motor instruction in the coun-unbeatable combination. his classes will be to choose the best and ers to learn how to drive the new carneatest donkey and cart used by a costermonger. The donkey counts 10 per cent., cart and harness 30 per cent. and driver's dress 30 per cent. The costers compete for five prizes of \$25, five what a vehicle is, what it is for and that prizes of \$10, and each accepted as a com- it should be treated seriously. petitor, win or lose, will receive \$5. The

London show will be from June 5 to 15. The entries close on May 3. The greatest money winners with har-ness horses at the National Horse Show A. Sorg, \$1,705; A. G. Vanderbilt, \$1,885; J. W. Harriman, \$645, and R. Vanderbilt, \$1,885; J. W. H. Moore, who did not make any entries, won heavily throughout the other shows. The six named are the leading exhibitors of heavy harness horses, just as E. T. Stotesbury and W. J. Buttfield are amateur specialists in trotting roadsters. The Ladews of Elsinore Farms and R. P. McGrann exhibit harness and addle horses. The saddle horse exhibitors are too numerous to count, but Rufus ane gained for their standard trotting any entries, won heavily throughout the tors are too numerous to count, but Rufus L. Patterson is perhaps the most prominent. Among the exhibitors to go to the most shows are those with strings of Pepper, the Canadians, and Julian A. Morris, who also manages E. H. Weatherbee's string. At the New York show of 1907 W. H. Moore won \$2,785; C. W. Watson, \$2,795; R. C. Vanderbilt, \$1.675; A. G. Vanderbilt, \$755; Paul A. Sorg, \$295 and J. W. Harriman \$675, besides \$1,800 fn plate. That was the year his 14 hand hackney pony Lady Dilham won the champion

to 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands, which barred out the pony.
Two shows promoted by dealers will precede the opening of the club circuit, one at the American Horse Exchange, March 29-30, the other at Tichenor-Grand's the hunt costume, have each four prizes on April 12-13. The chief value of these

hunters and jumpers, notably Sydney J. Boyd?" asked old Billy Bulger, safe in the Holloway, Crow & Murray and George knowledge that no work would be entrusted

middle of a group of prospective clients and industrial citizens. Thrusting through ship for horses in harness under 15.2 the group he called, in stentorian tones:
"Mistah Phillips, suh!"
"Well," queried the lawyer, much anhands to the consternation of many. The conditions were changed last your

"Well," queried the lawyer, intuit annoyed.

"Mistah Boyd done tell me that you've owed him \$20 for about a hundred years, and kin you pay him, suh."

The lawyer hurried to Billy's side.
"You idlot," he said sotto voce, "do you want to ruin my business? Here!" and he thrust a ten dollar bill into the old man's hand.

Back to the old merchant toddled the old